Chicago Correspondence.

Chicago, June 19, 1868. burgh, suspending G. H. Stuart for and others, who represent the Rev. that with the exception of elder Car-

church until he acknowledge his error spirifual and temporal welfare of the in the Church! Only a general appeal in the premises and submit to the thousands of blacks who have settled for the union, an approval of the Balaws and authority of this church, here as permanent residents. But the sis, and a reference to some good men be like his. and that his seat in Synod, in cousequence, be declared vacant."

However these sticklers for antique psalmody mny have violated the nice principles of equity and liberality, to say nothing of Christ-like love and The Strategies of the Reunion Radicharity, it is apparent that hundreds who are denonneing this Reformed | Our brethren of all the prudence, discipline into contempt" by its ac- the harsh tones of the Declaration be held in New York next year. "The tion, are strangely forgetful of simi- and Testimony men, and who sought right men! What does this indicate? lar little incongruities in their own rather to tame the Radical tiger by ly in favor of re-union, on a true

was in progress in a fown in Illinois, garden, seem still to be having a hard true to represent to the contrary. But not very far from this city. The time of it. church which was the scene of the a Chicago religious newspaper some- contest: what after this manner: "Please tell

What was done with these unfortu- envelopes of the New York Observer, nate Democrats I have not learned, and the resolutions offered at the but they were probably instructed in I. Prime, D. D. The public call was the political preferences of the Deity a call inviting the "ministers and -which, according to this church and | members" of the Old and New-school hundreds of others in this section of his life. This superficial cultivation yields a

Reformed Presbyterians say, "let | together for conference and prayer in us sing," and straitway they sing relation to the proposed Basis of Resome of Rouse's choice stanzas:

"As cursing, he like clothes put on, Into his bowels, so Like water, and into his bones Like oil, down let it go. At evening let thun them return, Making great noise and sound Like to a dog, and often walk

When they me saw, they from me fled;

E'en so I am forgot, As men are out of mind when dead;

I'm tike a broken pot.' tions of Watts, or Toplady, or Bonar. Basis that would avoid such an undanghters were the result of this The Reformed say they are heathen. pleasant result. In other words, be-Loyalty says "Pray for Congress; Basis," and opposed to the Joint but wicked words, that wicked words, the configuration as in the College Chapel yesterday. The pray against that wicked wretch, the Committee's Basis, we desired briefly church. His wife dying, he after-President; burn all Democratic patto state our preference, and let the wards married Sarah E. Crocket. A most with an intelligent anditory that Oh! why do we put Jesus off thus? place our feet upon the first round of duty, are made cheap and hasty, should pers; read the organs of the republican party. Thus you may be saved." true nature of the issue between the Over their churches they inscribe. But our hope was vain! Our expectation is tanglet as the present the waters of a fountain was so en-"no Democrats admitted within these tion was disappointed! To our ing school in the city of Nashville. planted in their prayers, watered with her image reflected to ther introduce both fiddle and banjo has been, a storm will gather which walls." Verily the oft repeated tale amazement and surprise, the order of This interfered with ministerial duties their tears, cherished and sustained there, that reaching over the gleam- And if A adds appendages to the no mm can rule. Transcendentalists to turn from subjects concerning which ers were for it, except in the case of church. During a long residence in Commencement day was ushered And we, enchanted with four sin will therefore be seen at once that if country is dark exceeding the cou your city, and I believe his mission to the peculiarity of it was this:-The military necessity. Through the suf gentlemen; and then the diplomas waters forevermore. met with much success from Louiswille churches. His coming to Chicago, was after a manner, an experigo, was after a manner and the diffigo, was after a manner and the close of the meeting, and the diffigo, was after a manner and the close of the meeting, and the close of the meeting, and the close of the meeting, and th ment. It was my pleasure to hear him the Philadelphia Basis, as all his re- Gallatin with his family as a refuge that the learned doctor spoke in the have part in this holy salvation engrafted upon the divine compelled him to give up preach, two weeks since. I remem- marks implied, was not even read to from calamity. ber very vividly the earnest sermon were read, but the Basis was not read! wherein the man was hidden in the Neither were the objections to it starevealed glory of the Christ of sin- ted properly. The Monfort "Adden- teaching: he was a blessing to many President of the Board of Trustees we can give up this or that sin. That infidelity, or anywhere else that folly James McGregor, of Paisly, was elected we can give up this or that sin. That infidelity, or anywhere else that folly James McGregor, of Paisly, was elected in his above and the Board of Trustees. ners, and the irresistible appeal in dum" was not read? The paper of even in his last declining years. behalf of the far off struggling church, whose brief and heroic history moist-was not read! The paper of fered by Dr. Hall, of Rochester, and passed by the Old-school Assembly, was not read! The position of the church which he represents. In addi-liberal" demand for uniform interpre-

hereabouts, concerning the compact, for their Institution. A circular is all themselves voted in General As. did his spirit pass away. hogns article gropes after the dissolving, far away-mirage; and is deaf, dumb after a time! Such was the method of and sightless to contiguous need.

pampering and petting him and let- righteons, consistent and solid Basis,

calism.

A correspondent of the Presbyterian work of grace, was one which prided ventures to complain of even the great graphed it to the New School Assem- thought-"You are reading that for of disaster. They have already begun and the soil made ready for the seeds itself upon "loyalty" and "liberality" New York re-union meeting, under bly. They went further. They made which you have not paid anything." this work, and by the blessing and of every vile and noxious plant. Hence and other "tys." Several democrats the manipulations of such dignified their own position ridiculous in the exhibited a change of heart and exmetropolitans as Drs. Prime, Hall & passing Dr. Hall, passing the Hall. The thing appeared so cutircly impos- plain spoken, if not "witnerative" as Why, then, this mode of pressing can possibly avoid it. sible to the officers of the church, that the True Presbyterian used to be through union upon a Basis which they wrote for advice to the editor of thought in the earlier stages of the does not command the hearty confi

us what we had better do. A good ere this, glowing accounts of a relings as the one held in New York. funds;" and again conscience suggests their sons to mingle in, and in the tutes Christianity, but the existence many democrats have shown signs of union meeting, held on Sabbath every feature, every adaptive the lith instring the li the Rev. Dr. Hall, fifth Avenue, New Counter-meetings must be calledus. But it is known among us that York. I wish the opportunity, as a not to re-union, but to that most un. they have been in the habit and are true friend of union, to state to the Old-suisfactory platform, the Basis as it not a cent has been paid, he virtually a community that is noted for its that its purpose is best accomplished diligently educated in the family. still in the habit of reading the La school Presbyterian public, through stands. Honesty, and justice, and re-borrowing money and paying a per freedom from vice and its high stan- when the instrument is least encum- Other professions at popular revivals, Crosse Democrat and the New York your paper, what my objections are ligion together demand that the truth dard of piety and intelligence, and to the manner in which that meeting shall be let out, and the people know lessness or meanners.

Other professions at popular to the professions at popular to the manner in which that it strikes, is designed to impending ills are to be averted, the as engineered, from first to last, the real merits of the case. As for wholly in the interest of the Basis of ourselves, we are sure they will reject The editor counselled them to ex- the Joint Committee, and how entire- it, and vote for the Philadelphia Ba- friends who visit me; they read the hibit a spirit of Christian love, but by the real merits of so great and sold sis ten to one, and with all their heart. Commonwealth, and of course I wish he did think it was rather against the profundity of their convictions, if they profundity of their convictions, if they are to unite, were kept back from the carried on in the same way, another convictions are to unite, were kept back from the carried on in the same way, another convictions are to unite, were kept back from the carried on in the same way. read the La Crosse Democrat or per- whole congregation. The notices division is as certain as the rising of in debt, and conscience brings to mind read the La Crosse Democrat or perwhole congregation. The notices division is as certain as the rising of indebt, and conscience brings to mind
sisted in glancing over the Day Book! calling the meeting were issued in the universe but to an almighty Saviour, and that immemeeting, were offered by the Rev. S.

brethren might say as to the "basis,"

of the minority in the Old-school

General Assembly, and to ask the

people whether they themselves pre-

Death of Rev. John R. Bain. GALLATIN, TENN, June 22, 1868.

the country, are radical-precisely on upon the desirableness of re-union, which may be made the basis of a as well as any other man." but it was simply and purely "to meet biographical sketch by Presbytery.

tion of the Committee's Basis by the

wople at large! Such was the meeting

for "conference." One of the special features of this Sabbath evening ar-

rangement, was the appeal of Dr.

Prime that the Presbytcries should

The minority are as conscientious

they are not in favour of the Basis a:

it stands. Even the majority said they

preferred another Basis, and tele

dence and preference, above all other

Bases, of even its own advocates?

fairly before the public our objections having preached the gospel for 49 to "the conscience fund."

to the present Basis, the true position | years. He came to the Gallatin and Shiloh charches in 1822, preaching to both ferred a Basis that would re-open churches and teaching school. Here We would rather sing the inspira- every element of past discussion, or a he married Nancy Donnell. Three the meeting! Dr. Prime's resolution

counseling, advising, encouraging and Dr. J. H. Brookes, of St. Louis, We look over the ground. We think the pathway leads direct to Rouge or the new College, Edinburgh. The Rev.

ened many an eye. Mr. Kline has minority in the Assembly was alluded When he finally went to bed, the tution, reviewing the many disheart-temper or habit. met with some considerable success to in a manner most unfair. It was most distressing feature of his illness ening vicissitudes through which the has for some years been a prominent in raising funds for the important represented as a contention for the sins—how can we give them up? with its Luthers and Calvins—can preacher and present a prominent preacher and present a prominent preacher and present as a contention for the preacher and present as a content of the could not talk. But he had said all during the late war, reiterating t tion to donations of money, he has tation, and as next thing to a real op- to the writer of this and to his family confidence of the Board in the Facul- sus says "no man can serve two mas- We ought therefore to oppose error the University of E inburgh, and We ought therefore to oppose error the University of E inburgh, and succeeded in securing a bell for the position to "organic" union. Such that was necessary to give the highest ty, expressing their most grateful ters." 'Ye cannot serve God and at its fountain head, and every effort. church at Meridian. It is the impres- was the presentation before the Chris- assurance that his mind was tranquil, thanks to the noble men who have Mammon." "He that taketh not his from whatever pretext, to obscure the church at Meridian. It is the impression of all who have heard Mr. Kline
preach, that he is a chosen vessel of
the Lord, and for a new, rapidly growthe Lord, and for a new, rapidly growthe Lord, and for a new, rapidly growthe Mammon. "He that taketh not his
tian public of New York—an unfair
presentation before the Chrisassurance that his mind was tranquil,
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the church in the followeth after me, is not
the followeth after me, is

man. Many a prayer follows his ear- nnion! Not a syllable was nttered have the presence of God with him | Prof. Fisher, on account of impaired on you." If any man will come af- the Scriptures. To the law and the to let the audience know that the very all the time. His sufferings were not health, tendered to the Board his resig- ter me, let him deny himself. Old-school speakers of the evening, to very severe, and when he died it was nation, which was absolutely refused. It is a complete rennneiation of the Dear Commonwealth: One sees a great deal in the religious papers, tucky are in Chicago seeking funds as the child going to sleep, so gently by the Board. As expressive of their turned to their children, and those

ment, but who would all come right ern Presbyterian church please copy. companied with these resolutions, tessecuring an apparent public recogni- An Example which it would be well to

-, June 23, 1868. I must say for two or three weeks active duties in the class-room. past I have not read it with a good | The friends of this institution, now

stant dun for the money, and I never the Church, they will succeed. pressed a desire for newness of life. Co. in the following terms—almost as they had passed the basis as it stands. allow a man to dun me for money if I

3. I turn to the inside of the paper to keep the little slip from my sight, state of doubt, while its energies and in due time. Let it be understood and lo!-I find every week a little strength are gone, they can find in thoroughly by preacher and people Messrs. Editors:—You have seen, On those who "get up" such meetin reading a paper that cost the edit- vantage to make them men of strength "Moreover, let it be borne in mind

community in withholding my just to the sins he felt he could not give diately. Said the prodigal, I will food for deep and solemn thought to

Messrs. Editors: Rev. John R. Bain longer without paying for it. I read | Lord, not just yet!" died in this place last Friday night. my Bible and it says, "Owe no man That object was not to make speeches lish the following sketch of his life, "that means a newspaper publisher yet Lord" and these souls, so near to saved

He was born in Mecklenburg Co., away with that slip on my paper; or sweet soothing of reconciliation, have be proved. A faithful induction of No man can alter the divine decree: union." This was explicitly stated in N. C., June 12. 1792, graduated at 1 must do away with my conscience, been heard and the "not yet—not just facts on this subject, as the writer In the sweat of thy face thou shalt the call. A company of us went to the call. A company of us went to Washington College March 25, 1818 or I must continue a species of disthe church at the time appointed. licensed to preach Sept. 12, 1819, in honesty that as a Christian man I never! the 28th year of his age. He died cannot indulge in, or I must send you cannot indulge in, or I must send you cannot indulge in, or I must send you cannot indulge in this follow way and no way and no occur, no doubt, in spite of experiences and no occur, no doubt, in spite of experiences and no occur, no doubt, in spite of experiences and no occur, no doubt, in spite of experiences and no occur, no doubt, in spite of experiences and no occur, no occur, no doubt, in spite of experiences and no occur, n and, if opportunity presented, to state and in warranter means, being 76 years of age my subscription; so here is so much power to save; the dread alternative for the Eternal is sovereign, and can ary and disciplinary, and there are

Yours in hope of relief. For the Free Christian Commonwealth.

Westminster College. Fulton, Mo., June 26, 1868.

Early in the spring his health began to fail and his frame grew feeble.

When he finally went to bed, the When he finally went to bed, the world and the finally went to bed, the world not be much. With some that would not be much. With some that got a certain trouble we can give up a certain worldly pleasure, this or that evil the solid foundation, reviewing the many disheart temper or habit.

The Conege, in behalf of the Golege, in behalf of the would not be much. With some trouble we can give up a certain trouble we can give up a certain worldly pleasure, this or that evil the solid foundation, reviewing the many disheart altogether. Nother now for the conege, in behalf of the Golege, in th

hereabonts, concerning the compact, decided little resolution of the Reference little Board passed a series of resolution. A circular is sembly that the Committee's Basis was not their preference little Board passed a series of resolution. A circular is sembly that the Committee's Basis was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little Board passed a series of resolution. A circular is sembly that the Committee's Basis was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little Board passed a series of resolution. A circular is sembly that the Committee's Basis was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little Board passed a series of resolution. A circular is sembly that the Committee's Basis was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being distributed with heavy indorses was not their preference little being dist singing other than the shapeless dis-singing other than the shapeless dis-lohu S. Fee, as a sort of martyr in the ter, who had gone to Harrisburg, all tions granting Prof. Fisher leave of not just now. Oh Lamb of God, have State had its origin in the nursery, integratious known as Rouse's Vercause of colored equality. I have the Old School speakers of the eveand terse. As a writer, truthful, logabsence from his duties for one year, mercy upon such sinners and cause of colored equality. sion of the Psalms. The sixteen ministers and twelve elders have each ministers and twelve elders have each ministers and their are rate of abuse for would transport Berea. College from the colored equality. I have hought that our Chicago philanthromal their are rate of abuse for would transport Berea. College from the old ventor specific production of the Psalms. The sixteen ministers and twelve elders have each pists would do much better if they and which is in direct centradiction to the obnoxious doctrinal clause of colored equality. I have hought that our Chicago philanthromal their are rate of abuse for would transport Berea. College from the old ventor specific production of his salary these poor starving souls to cry, in Assembly—apaper passed unanimous in whom there was no guile." The late of colored equality. I have hought that our Chicago philanthromal theorem in whom there was no guile. The late of the old ventor of the ol voting this very Christian resolution: the Blue-Grass region to Third or in the first article of the Joint Comvoting this very Christian resolution:

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who looked suspiciously on the move- The religious papers of the South- The resignation of Prof. Fisher, actifying as they do to his great worth as a man and instructor in the College, was respectfully returned to him, Dear Sirs: Inclosed find three dol- with the earnest request that he relars, my subscription to the Free main with the College, and a hope Christian Commonwealth for another that after the absence of a year his Synod as "bringing the name of the piety, and fraternal affection, whose state of the piety affects Christian Church and of eeclesiastical delicate nerves could not endure sent up to the General Assemblies to everything in the Commonwealth, and paired that he will be able to resume naticism of its professed friends. Re-

since peace has been restored to our this side of pandemonium. 1. Because I have seen my name on borders, are once more aroused to the Not many months since a revival ting him run loose in the ecclesiastical as are any of the majority. It is not a printed slip showing I am in arrears for one month. When I read nent basis a first class College for the parents and guardians of the old my paper, however good the article, great West, and they have determined The mind of the present generation conscience annoys me with the to put Westminster beyond the reach was sadly turned to waste in its youth. 2. That little slip of paper is a confostering care of the Great Head of the field is inviting to every traveling

any man will find it a blessing to

Not Yet.

up, prayed mightily for deliverance, arise and go to my Father, and he every earnest mind. The cheap and 5. I cannot read your paper any but with a secret reserve—"not yet arose and weut." The Philippian jail- harty system which now obtains in

the Redeemer, of the mortgaged in- superiority of the simple gospel over vidual, should be organized with a The closing exercises of this insti- heritance and His pleading with us- every measure of human devising. view to Christian instruction and latution for the present year were held all, all these things environ us in the

true nature of the issue between the parties in the Old-school Assembly. himself now says: "Straitened cir- State to witness the commencement wait? A maiden, once, leaning over man uses auxious sexts and the mebts are already wild. If another

Moses himself might have warmed George H. Stuart, who made no refer- and near the city of Nashville, labor- in by the usual annual addresses be- which beckons us from the dancing a precedent of the next red described cook new betake themself with indignation, I remember that we ence to it, but spoke simply upon the ing as opportunity offered, he endear- fore the religious and literary sociehave, among the numerous strangers have, among the numerous strangers ference" was no where. "Conference" to fold the dear last close to one of the introduction of every church in ties of the institution, when the gradient suggestion of the introduction of every church in the state of the institution, when the gradient suggestion is to fold the dear last close to one of the introduction of every church in the state of the institution, when the gradient suggestion is the introduction of every church in the state of the institution, when the gradient suggestion is the introduction of every church in the state of the institution, when the gradient suggestion is the introduction of every church in the state of the institution, when the gradient suggestion is the introduction of every church in the state of the institution, when the gradient suggestion is the introduction of every church in the state of the institution, when the gradient suggestion is the state of the institution is the state of the institution of every church in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of the institution in the state of the institution is the state of that throng the city, the Rev. Mr. Kline. was impossible. The meeting was no the Presbytery. During the war his nates delivered their orations, which to fold the dear lust close to our gest of Meridian, Miss. He has been in conference" at all, and what added house was burned under the plea of were highly creditable to the young hearts are lost in the treacherous "Obsta principiis" is a maxim of The English Presbyterian Church, at

> Latin language, can unknown tongue through the blood of the Lamb. We sion. The first departure might have the chair He moved amongst as a patriarch, ounseling, advising, encouraging and br. J. H. Brookes, of St. Louis, we look over the ground. We think of the College, in behalf of that would not be much. With some and presumption choose to go. Century atter century at his place, and the Rev. Dr. Blaikie, of Pilrig, was elected Professor of Apol-

high appreciation of the great sacri- the question of life or death. And we precious hours, consumed hitherto in the Board passed a series of resolu- wonderful merey:—"Not yet Lord— The present distress' in Church and

for April, 1868, contains an admirable article from the pen of Pev. Mr. sarely come by and by. A portion of Grasty, Shelbyville, Ky., on 'Popu- these neglected children in health, lar Revivals," which is worthy the character, body, and soul, special attention of Christians in speedily. Another part live longer Kentucky. The following paragraphs and spread the virus of willfulness and bad example throughout society

minds, religion has been brought into and broken at the last. Domestic fined and sensitive minds shrink back from those scenes of confusion which

"The root of all this mischief is to fashioned plan of home instruction. empiric. Let reform therefore begin in the family, let the hearts of parents proved. For such deep-scated dis-To the honorable Presbyterians of be turned to their children, and let Kentucky I would say, that, while every pastor guard well his flock the College at Danville is still in a harvest of precious fruit shall appear

himself and his family to send his lunary refuges. The Scriptures are roots. Train up a child in the was an to this institution. only foundation. We venture to af- will not depart from it.' So testifies firm that no inspired apostle ever in- Solomon, who also bears witness that St. Augustine in fierce struggles, place or authorized a sinner to go of the wicked. er exclaimed. Sirs, what must I do to the household, the school room, not be saved? And the reply was expli- to speak of civil government, has Many and many a soul has cried cit and immediate. Believe on the borne its sad but legitimate results.

the Kingdom that the long and terri- "It is vain to say that good has re year We must return speedily to For these reasons you must do ble agony had almost yielded to the sulted from the use of empirical measubsoiling and fertilizing, or there and melancholy. Cases of conversion prove on God's plan only adds to our of choice; the visiou of the lost inher- make the very wrath of man to praice duties to discharge, burdens to bear, itance, the short sweet glimpses of the him; but if God's plan were carried and greet hard lessons to be learned. unfading beauty, and the prospect of a right to enter in: the tenderness of onstrate by the results the infinite family, and congregation, and indi-

> duced, so may another; and when we which religion, education, and human down to the very bottom. If one There is no time to lose. The ele-

> wide open for the introduction of eve- fully and powerfully thos weapons

ing railroad town, he is just the right and a final vote on the question of in monosyllables, and he professed to Missouri and adjacent States. | Worthy of me." "Take my yoke up- the old paths' which are revealed in sic in divine wor hip.

testimony-thus far can we safely go

prived of that entertainment and The South in Presbyterian Review colt.' But duty repudiated is only corrow put out to interest. The day tions, whilst the parental heart, if not seared and impervious, is lacerated fends and terrible national conflict hegin their race in the passions of the yoke in their youth.' 'From and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lust of faithful training in the family accounts for a large part of the sufferings which afflict us at the present moment. We are ruled tyrannically, in society and everywhere, by natures that are wayward now, because the period of discipline and governcase, it must be seen at a glance that years! But it will be seen that God loes not pay a premium for self inselects, usually, those who have been impending ills are to be averted, the hake the soul's confidence in all sub- church and society must work at the vited an anxious soul to any hah-way the curse of the Lord is in the house

harvest scanfier and more seant every Besides, any encroachment in this bar, not during certain seasons of ex-

"The present aspect of affairs, so-

cial, political, and religious, affords

true wisdom. The confessional, interesting of the Synod at Sunferland, worship, extreme unstign the

The Debate on Union with the United Presbyterians in the Free Church Assembly.

In the Edinburg Daily Review o May 29 and 30, the great debate on union with the United Presbyterians in the Free Church General Assemumns. Finding it impossible to present even a sketch of the arguments first intended, within our brief limits, we shall endeavor to present a sumthe views taken of it on either side.

Presbyterians of Scotland was inauwith a programme of questions to be considered by it under several distinct property titles, &c. Taking up these several heads in their order, the Union Committee report to their two Astrinal basis agreed upon. This action of the General Assembly excited opposition, even to threats of secession supposed that the negotiations for Assembly presented their report on the third head of the programme, viz., the question of arranging for the sustentation of the ministry, the Free Church having created a large common fund ont of which all their minby terian Church no such fund exists, and of course the ministers of that fund. On this subject the committee such as he. reported to the late Assembly, that a sfactory arrangement had been red upon in the Joint Committee. according to Scottish usage, moved an expression of satisfaction by the and to maintain true religion. Assembly with what had been done, the union negotiations, and recommending to their ministers and people to cultivate kindly feelings toward the United Presbyterian and Reform-

ed Churches, &c. This motion Dr. Buchanan introduced with an elaborate speech in review of the whole subject, aiming Thomas Smith proposed a compromtherein to mollify the asperity of feeling and to quiet the fears of the anti- jndgment it went further than Dr. union men which had been excited by the action of the previous Assem- his friends who had withdrawn Iron bly. After showing that both the the joint committee on account of the United and Reformed Presbyterian action of the Assembly last year to Churches had shown a disposition to return to it. He feared the spirit o concession on the subject of finances which might shame the Free Church these allusions to a comption. He men, he proceeded to show that the thought it a sin not to make the question to be settled first was the Churches, but at the same time recover question of principle, and the Free nized the important function of re-Church could never listen to appeals sistance and opposition. He did no founded on base fear or baser selfish- complain that the minority Lal of ness. He sketched the prospect of posed the action of the last Assembly a great Presbyterian confederation, but that they should have organize which shall include the Free, United, themselves as a faction against that Reformed Presbyterian Churches of vote of the Assembly. As to the Scotland, the Presbyterian Church of alarm in the Church, he thought it England, and the Presbyterian Church | existed only among the alarmists here of Ireland, thus approximating to the selves As to the principle of Church glorious idea of our covenanting fa- Establishments, it is simply the fathers. As to the present stage of Headship of Christ over the nations the great union question, he declared The United Presbyterians hold that what he understood to be the import principle as fully as the Free Church and effect of the resolution of last The difference is only in the inference Assembly. He understood that reso- drawn from it. Who can prove that tion to be no final adjudication in the Word of God makes endowment

the fullest liberty to give the -that is one not made a basis of the point which, as then advised, they Church. they should see cause, among the rea- many challenges, and he was more ed confessions have done with regard demoralising the community to turn to Establishments is precisely what round now and say that these yews the resolution of last Assembly asked were of little importance. It was not the Church to do. It seemed to him easy to libel such men; but such men any considerable number of ministers selves Voluntaries while continuing and elders the approval of civil Es- in a Church to whose anti-Voluntury and would man dare to do it? As lit- the principles of the Word of God, a tle did their standards or formulas time would come when they would tablishments. Upon this they are much right to prophes as his rough, is to maintain the right and compe-

DAVIDSON & ROBINSON, Publishers leliveranco was given by last Assem- from the proof texts, and apart from bly on the second head of the pro- mere inferences, there was nothing in years past. gramme, relating to "any other mat- the Confession of Faith that amountter of doctrine"—that the resolution ed to an assertion of the doctrine of of last Assembly does not bind the civil Establishments. He referred Church; and that the Church holds to the Disruption testimony, which the lawfulness and obligation of a was simply a testimony for the freescriptural union with the State. The [dom and independence of the Church. peace of the Free Church was serious. bly on the 28th of May is reported in ly broken. This alarm and anxiety Dr. Wood. They had no assurance some twenty-eight closely packed col- had been profoundly increased by what that the Articles of Agreement were he had heard from Dr. Buchan; n. - It | wlopted by the - United - Presbyterian was not enough to be cantious, they Synod. He argued that the princi-Free Church principles, and that Faith, which he proved by the third Synods of Kentucky and Missouri. would be safe; but let them not drop section of the twenty-third chapter. out of their public testimony the Captain Shepherd was one of those mary of the state of the question, and principle of the duty of civil rulers who retired from the Union Committee on Bills and Overtures. But, to aid the Church out of the national tee. He denied that he and his resources. It was not the matter of briends had any share in this crisis. The movement for a union between resources. It was not the matter of briends had any share in this crisis. the Free Church and the United endowments only that separated them They had been appealed to return to from the Voluntaries. His motion it. Let them repeal the resolution proposed the continuation of negotia- of the Assembly and he would considgurated some five years ago, by the tions founded upon such principles as | cr of it. appointment of a Joint Committee these. He went on to show that the Sir Henry Moncreiff, to whom Dr. resolution of last Assembly does not Buchanan made over his right of rebind the Church. He argued that ply, exposed some of the statements the principle of Church Establi h- of Dr. Begg, especially as to Dr. heads, as of the doctrinal basis of ments and the duty of the civil mag- Rainy. Of that statement he fully union, the financial arrangements, the listrate is a principle of the Free showed the fallacy. He animal vert-Church. If they were to throw this collupon the views of Sheriff Galbraith no parties to it. Sheriff Galbraith seconded D.

Last year the Committee reported, Church? Dr. Wood's motion related and others dissenting. and the Free Church Assembly took to two things - the matter of doctrine. action approving in so far the doc- and the question of the civil magistrate. Of the former he would say little, but there was no hope of a compromise under the second.

Dr. Raney, who is evidently one of on the part of a large body in the the rising young men of the Free course of each speech; that these sub-Free Church who cling to the notion Church, proceeded, in a speech of jeets were presented with all the pow-whatever been taken in regard to our troubles; for Dr. Niccolls' report will be ate support to the Church. And great force in support of Dr. Backanan's motion, to show that nothing was more perilous to the peace of the mion were already virtually a failure. Church than these threats of di rup-The Joint Committee, however, ealm- tion with a view to bar discussion. ly proceeded with their work, and at The principle of State connection with were made to a vast and excited the recent meeting of the General the Church (about which these brothren differed with the United Preshy terians) must be a matter of forbear

Rev. Mr. Waters, of Burghond, de-1843 that the Assembly would tolerate such views as those of Dr. Buchanan and Dr. Raney touching the relation isters draw a certain portion of their of the State to the Church, he and its stipend. While in the United Pres- congregation would have remained negotiations for union was taken at be sure, youth is no crime; but it is no in the Establishment, or joined the Old Light Seceders. They had come out on the Establishment principle Church could not come in now for a and to adopt the propose a union would some fourteen hours. share of the Free Church sustentation be a breach of faith with him and

Rev. Mr. Willian of Ason maintained that the willy were not opposed to n union on principle Buchanan, the Free Church "con- the testimony of the disription o. vener" (chairman) of the committee, (1843) and of the Second Reformation (1848) touching the obligation of the State to acknowledge desns as king

Mr. Charles Cowan, Edinburg, d. of encouragement so far to prosecute clared that if to be a Voluntary, character so much denounced, was hold that the Church should be sm ported by the free will olferings of the people, then he boldly avowed himse a Voluntary, while he maintained the duty of the civil government to b subject to the Lord Jesus as stont y as Dr. Wood or Dr. Begg.

At this stage of the debate, Dr. ise resolution, which, while in hi Buchanan's, yet appeared to his friends to make concessions; and urged disruption was rife in the Church.

Mr. White, of Had ing on regretted 280. or by any person, on the a part of the basis of the Church o to which it referred. They re- Christ? It must be an open question

thought no bar to union, a place, if Dr. Gibson said they had received sons for which they might oppose the than ready to take them up. He union. The Reformed Churches, in maintained that the doctrine of Esframing their confessions, have with tablishments is in the Confession of lishments outside. What the Reform- lishment solemuly holding it. It was hments could ever be insisted on principles they had subscribed. It at term of communion in the Uni- was unworthy to taunt them with a

absolutely silent. The union party are not innovators. It is the anti-union party who wish to impose a term of communion heretofore unsknown.

This ended what seems to us a furce, as in free that the point in the state to interpret that the point in the state to us a first of the point in the state to interpret that the point in the state to us a first of the point in the state to us a first of the point in the state to interpret that the point in the state to us a first of the point Dr. Charles J. Brown, hoping that doctrine to which he had set his hand United Presbyterians, and long to see from Church Courts, there sat, in that as evil-doers liable to punishment; us to regard our future relations to er's Preface" to this abridgement of

mbly should declare taut no loreral by the statements themselves. Apart the Scotch church for two hundred neg.

concerning the Border State Churches, as viewed in Missonri.

We are pleased to find the following sharp and manly criticism in the Missouri Presbyterian, on the action of the Albany Assembly, touching the South ern and Border State churches:

our readers the full Report of the Special must be on the right line, and guided ple of Establishments was a principle Committee on certain memorials and of the several speakers, which would by the right principles. Let them of the Free Church, and that they other papers, relating to the Church in the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and to the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the south and the True Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the true Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the true Virgola of Mentally Resolutions on Freely terian the true Virgola of Mentally Resolutions of Mentally Reso As we understand, it was at first proposed to give these membrials, &c.

Dr. Begg supported the motion of

fallacions character. Dr. Smith then withdrew his mo- people were surprised at his want of delisemblies on one topic at a time, and Wood's motion. The issue on which tion, and the House went to a division committee, and that they knew very well ask to be continued with a view to a they would vote was. Were they pre- The motion of Dr. Buchanan was ear- that the Assembly would have appointed consideration of the remaining topics. pared to declare that they were will-ried over the motion of Dr. Wood, by ing to form a portion of a Voluntary a majority of \$27 to 105; Dr. Wood | ed, assigning as a reason for wishing to

This is, in the nature of the case, a most meagre accountof one of the ablest debates we have read for a long time. Our read is must understand we give little more than the subjects of diser of very powerful men, in words the report of which fills twenty-eight col- against the comet." Our brethren will amns, packed, as British papers pack their columns; that these speeches crowd of ministers, elders, students and educated men and women, amid storms of cheers and hisses, so furious

between the re-union movement in Scotlan I and that in the United States. Them, though plam, and it may be, blun the United Presbyterian Church is love the iruth. The sets-respect of such somewhat in the position of the Old men demands that they be approache School, and the Free Church in the manliness and in honest, unselfish deposition of the New School. But in the | votion to the church' the civil magistrate; which chapter Jew-Atheist Hyams hall onfessed the come a party to such a coalition as consummated. Was this a gratuitors the slave-labor system, and of less frethe wisdom of that modification strik- tiary for minor perjuries, before the ing out any recognition of the civil Committee of Congress to prevent inmagistrate, or State, as having any- convenience to the anniable Holt, thing to do with the Church, no American Presbyterian can doubt, when perjuries before the "Burean of miliperceiving how, under the influence tary justice," whereby that tribunal that the recognition of any sort of de- men! pendence of the Church upon the State, loctrinal difficulty in the minds of lows: these Scottish brethren seems to us to ted from certain radicals who were de which doctrine we thoroughly agree with them. But they followingly roughly read to the General ew from the with them. But they fallaciously rea- Presbyter son from that premise to the conclusion (head the same to the Assembly skine these sion that therefore the nation (civil facts. He knew that the Potosi Presby tovernment) must acknowledge as a sembly. So far from it, he knew that the Cinciumti Assembly designated that the the nursing mother of his visible Presbytery as "true and lawful," by menhave not had given to them the re- reccommend that the As embey reprov vealed law of Christ as their rule of faith, nor have the natious the promise according to their vows, to the brethren fold so widely spread for our repentone consent left the question of Establishments outside. What the Reform-lishment solennly holding it. It was coancils to interpret that revealed ers to have the memorial laid before his word. The revelation has been given Synod, so that the conservative brethre to his church and the promise also of trust, however, that these brethren, by a but a Church composed of elements common interests." but no nell rence ship would object to. And though Kitto's the special presence of Christ in the Unely resort to discipline, incredible and impossible that with libelled themselves in declaring themselves of the church. The rule of themselves and maintain their rightful any considerable number of ministers selves Voluntaries, while considerable number of ministers selves Voluntaries, while considerable number of ministers selves voluntaries. faith to the nation, as such is the ethical law of God as revealed by the light of nature, and is common therefore, as the old Scotch fathers maintained, to the old Scotch fathers maintained, to sembly to stand by the deliverances of the sembly to stand by the deliverance of the semble that hurch. Christ had not set up hankering after endowments. It the the old Scotch fathers maintained, to sembly to stand by the deliverances of term of communion in his Church, principles which he advocated were term of communion in his Church, principles which he advocated were the characteristic of the communion in his Church, principles which he advocated were the characteristic of the communion in his Church, principles which he advocated were the characteristic of the communion in his Church, principles which he advocated were the characteristic of the communion in his Church, principles which he advocated were the characteristic of the To maintain that the civil government them unconstitutional and monstrous "absolution!" Now what is absolucommit them to the lawfulness of Es- rise into importance. The had just as is to recognize Christ and his church, _the Missouri Presbyt vian adds:

Free Christian Commonwealth | brethren on the opposite side would an open question. What they propose the day when the Free Church shall same Assembly Commissioners from the propose the day when the Free Church shall same Assembly (South) a now a question. reappointing the committee, the As- in the Confession of Faith, but only trace all the schisms and troubles of to be consistent and to exclude them, his resolution was promptly LATD ON THE TA-

We may be excommunicated for saying it, but, we repeat, it was a FARCE.

How the Assembly's Deliverance concerning the independence of the Southern Churches is viewed at the

for the St. Louis orders of 1868, comes home from Albany, proclaiming that "We are at last enabled to present to that the deliverance of 1868, in effect "dead letters the Pittsburg orders of 1865. Having already expressed our contempt at this last piece of lesnitry, designed to keep celestials of Southern sympathics quiet in their present conviction in practical hostility to the Southern Churches, we here decline having anything to do with the append the very sensible remarks of

withdrawn, until that Church goes

til we can be assured of the renewed

an he accepted. But even if that As-

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show as that it is our daty to unite

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working organization, constitute the

true Presbytertan Clinreh of this land.

One more word we may be allowed

to speak. The act of the Albany

Assembly, above quoted, seems to be

hailed by many in the Northern

position, after mature consideration.

an invitation to re-union without any

spirit prevails in the South as in the

North, the union will soon be consum-

there, there will be no such Church

as the one from which we separated,

oguize The mion of the two 'Schools"

the "Church of our fathers." even

he controversy to which they relate. Thereupon, a Special Committee was ject: ppointed and Rev. Dr. Niccolls was As to the true purport of this ac iade the chairman - We have heard i tion we have but little to say. We do unnored that in giving an account to his not doubt that it was designed by the ongregation of what was done in the Assembly, he avowed that he had de committee reporting it, and especially sired not to accept this position, but that by the memorialists who brought the it was urged upon same so persistently subject to the attention of the Assemthat he was reluct my compelled to serve. We doubt not that he saw, at the bly, to constitute a step in the directime of his appointment, how indelicate tion of conciliation. And so far as overboard, those on his side could be and insisted upon their egregationsly it would be for him to act in the matter, this attention can be made to appear, is plated;" and by "the instinctive beauty the religious lastery of a poor And we have just as little doubt that his we are disposed to receive it as apomen, however obscure, for good. But yet it will at once be perceived some one in his see al, had he so reques in imately concerned in the troubles t which the altention of the Assembl formally called mon the world to That's just like the centleman, Our opinion is that the trickish Diotrephes do the Assembly having gratified his amer, that Assembly would have initiated a very different movement from this. It would have seen the necessity for recalling those judicial and othjust as inoperative as "the Pope's bu continue in Force, must forever bar pay no attention to it. The Jesnitry by the pathway of our possible "return." those deliverances, we mean, which. nizing the validity of the abominable from the year 1861 to the year 1867. tive in showing to all mankind that emedying ecclesiaseest difficulties in the "Church of our lathers" had oriev onsly departed from the plainest

papers, inasmuch as he is involved in the Southern Presbyterian on the sub-

in the sight of any bird." "Furthermore, we venture the sugas at last to compel the Moderator to Massonri, so long a their adjustment is clared that if they had been told in declare that members of the Assembly ded hydrocephaic development, who mly were intilled to clap, cheer and kiss!!; was sent here to forment discord and to; and that the vote of more than three studied snavity, hides the bitter spiril of back to its former position where polynomials and the studied snavity, hides the bitter spiril of back to its former position where polynomials are studied snavity. to one in favor of going on with the a relentless, narrow-minded parti-an. To lities were not regarded as the litessoant to be over disercet; and indiscretic one o'clock in the morning, after a ses- made more glaring by the new comer sion, with brief recess, of probably ignorance of affair books very like down some fourteen hours.

It will be perceived from the points of controversy made in the discussion, that in so far as there is any parallel between the points of the manuscript of the manuscript

Scottish controversy there is no doc. Our readers will remember that is sing under the original twenty-third crated his faith in the Hyans-Conochapter of the Confession of Faith ver perjuries concerning Rev. Smart concerning the sphere and duties of Robinson, even after the miserable Schools have materially modified. Of over was on his way to the Penitenfrom investigation of his enormous of that old error of the Confession, the was furnished with a show of reason see in all other matters as we see, and for calumniating Messrs. Davis, Clay, whom experience has shown that the Thompson, &c as assassins. And this tree gitts of the Lord's people are the then was the poor crednlous goose, or This, at present, seems to be the indionly safe dependence of the Church, the malignant hissing adder, whom cation of God's providence. are still "holden," that they cannot the Albany Assembly put forward to se what to us is so palpable a truth, deal with Southerr and Border State

avolves ultimately the corruption and the Presbytery of Potosi, the Missouri

spiritual rain of the Church. The great | Presbyterian lets out the secret as fol-The memorial here alluded to emanatie in one fallacy. They lay down the feated in their attempt to get control of premise of the Headship of Christover | the Presbytery of Potosi. Some of them sembly. So far from it, he knew that the these rampant memerialists and enjoin them to behave themselves and submit may be made the victim of a trick. We

And after same notice of the del ate on Mr. Munson's resolution, and Dr. those traces which have not already to union," do not express the present some of the articles in Kitto by reason

Thus ended what seems to us a farce.

accept the kind, conclusively, and wise ed to make an open question of was propositions of Dr. Buckening seconds on the confession of Faith.

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ted without question; not only so, but have a good spirit - ik that which both committed. ward a motion to the local that, in bound by inferences from statements on that subject, we are disposed to when Mr. Munson begged the Assembly pre-vails in the heart of our forener "A tack us less an inclinanced honestly regard as principle, that we elapsed. them and us, and therefore nothing to Dr. Humphrey, who devised the "dead-letter theory" of interpretation be forgiven, that it is a together a sideration of whom the Synod forequestion involving the divine glory bors in nacci. a setienwill dis proint and the freedom of conscience; and this espectation. that the fusion of irreconciliable and discordant clearents is not union such as all true lovers of God's Courch are desirons of securing! We dony that our "spirit" is bad, we maintain that low. Rober Brothers, Boston: 1868. our principles are those of or maine

> For the Free Christ in Common iwed The Synod of Kentucky and the General Assembly (South

The present posture of the Synod of Kentucky towards the General As-

yearnings of Presbyteclanism," as- idist boy, the writer inclientally exthat it effects nothing, or idmost noth- question of organic union with the "quality by may of the goat theologians, ing, in the way of bringing about a General A combly (South.) It help it the order the second trace specified in the order the order the second trace of the order. return to our former relations." Had (t) be a matter of prime hopodancs, fuel that "Jesus parlit all, "ractor than there been a read desire to seemre our not only to be in " o operation," but the acceptance of a set of religious opin regard us as a branch of the great Pres | ciou | faith," and | esteemed | the fir | But while we cannot class the other byterian family equal in all respects, | duty to ascertain what reach rain | six tories in this volume with "Poor ave in numbers alone, with any oth- can be formed; die whitext at."

soperation from the North rules in the Lord," is perhaps to etal exposition er deliverances which, while they bly. This was taken by the following we have ever not with of that event goscan declaration of this fact upon its thus," "Leure Refutond," and other r cords, and further declares that in Christian virtues were directed against us as unpar is future action, it will be govered by there years are ical in their praisdonable schismatics, and were operatiblis recognized sundering of all its recessful poetic gift of Jean Involve, lations to the aloresald rejolutionary is evided in her possus technically so principles both of gospel morality and | This declaration, of colust was made hec justly. We are dispited to award symbolic doctrine. Until these are in view of what immediately tollowed. Let a linder meed of prite, for her ex-Using its recognized breedom, a course quisite cenius as a painter of the Christian life and of the humber places of mittee was appointed to draft "a state- he own like a sere the Christian life des ciate of spiritual things, and where quent of coctrines and principles," to velops it cofmost fully. The solidity and the exclusive Headship of the Lord be considered by the Synod at its stat- inimital desimplicity of her views of the desirs was predominant over any and led the fine in O toler, which a view go pel as a lower in the "hort and all of the claims of the State, and un- to lay the same b force the General imple amai of the poor," and the existence of the "good old paths" Assumbly to be holden in Nosi ville in which used to be trodden by Ameri | November next, (lest) a line axis or view, cumid fail to come for them the can Presbyterians—the paths of joire a covenant upon which this Synod attention even of irr begins minds, while

gospel godliness -there is no possibil comay form an organic maion." embly had, with all solemnity of ce cel by the St and, laid before the As- of this volume founded upon one of those desiastical form, resolved to nove sembly at Nashville, and accepted by enorm is fat shoots concerning Amerithese difficulties out of the way, yet that body in the sense of the Synol's can slave-holding a clery, which in past New School body, which is all cover- proposal. The instructions given to years have so discraced the American ed over with the stains of Talse does the clerks of the Assembly to mamit Anti-Layery pre . To seeme, as an trinal issue involved, except that ari- the same Rev. Dr. Niccolls, who reit- trine and such morality as leads it to commissioners from the Presbyreries English women, Jean Ingelow could clamor for the blood of our best and of the Synod, upon their regular apparent hardly be expected to know any better, purest citizens, must have rendered of the Synod, upon their regular apparents of persistent maligning such a resolve ungatory as to us. It pearance, plainly show that the As- of the Southern American people, by would simply prove our ruin to be- sembly regarded thoughous virtually representing an occasional outrage under the American Presbyterians of both perjuries, and the miserable fire Con- these two Assemblies proposo and assumption on the part of the Asiem- quent occurrence than under the freewill undoubtedly sooner or later consummate. But when this shall have blunder into which it was betrayed on bond when as a consetaken place, and when, as a consequence, all the better elements shall by an overwrought, incantions zer l? the extravagance of this story must naturally have been eliminated from the Old We cannot entertain the supposition rally ugge t suspicion in he readers of School body, then may we regard the that a body of such d'onity, and marked this volume of a similar extravagance in lay as having dawned which shall Christian prudence, could be so over- other storie, v hereby she illustrates goscome by the Synod's proposal as to pel triths. Would to God this noblelose its discretion. Neither did the hearted and highly gifted English wos eyes of our brethren in Scotland, who for the murder of Mrs. Surratt, and strength and of orthodox purity as Assembly act unwarrantably.

The union, the broken hearts, the baggard shall, together with our own well- Synod's statement was accepted as "the want which this mad negrophilism is basis of a covenant."

> The proposal of a coverant by the exvilization of the nineteenth century. lirst party is of the same for e, and how would be clochent pears in the heart creates the same of igation to an of Britain with shame and remorse, for agreement as the acceptance of such of the reckets and in one ern ale, noncovenant by the second party. A inally aroust American slavery, but in In reference to the memorial from Church as an act of magnatimous covenant proposed and accepted re- nearly ar in the last representative in pardon, which again extends to us quires no additional formula to invest America of the grand old Christian cons

that we cannot, without wrong reliese to grasp. The reporter of the Now York Observer, (Dr. Prime himself do has been lone, and it only remains probably who were a word red the the tree to the year. probably, who was a member of the that the "coverant," with the Synod's Ingelow American publishers, for the Assembly,) thus speaks of it: "This and Assembly's interription, now re-circulation of uch works as these over the civil government or nations, in at the election of Mr. Munson and a con-

It is a perfect act of absolution (?) and by them. The "remarks" of Mr. Breck in the conditions whatever. It opens the General Assembly at Baltimore are door to the immediate reunion of the serionsly objectionable, in that he ig North and South; and it as good a nores this whole's ries of set on, and seems to contemplat vorgenic mnion" mated." Now this is cool, to say the as a movement yet to be in a gurated. We have been using the unabridged church. Whereas the nations, as such, tioning Mr. Munson's name as its Stated least. In the first place, were we to and first brought to the attention of Dictionary of the Bolle, dited by Wilderk. Why then did not Dr. Niccolls accent of this rabsolution?" and first brought to the attention of Dictionary of the Bolle, dited by Wilderk. Why then did not Dr. Niccolls accept of this "absolution," and Icel disposed in the warmth of our expectdisposed in the warmth of our expect-sioners to Nashville.

must for ever obliterate all traces of larger connection," and a Stendency tionalism which frequently erops out in gress." In the second place, we are ling to the period when the yearning able work for abridgment for popular of hearts brought together the Synod ase than the Cyclop $\mathrm{d}[a]\sigma^c$ Kit o. And tion? Webster thus delines it; "A. at Lexington,

mong Protestants. a sentence by "We nat our future compact will be," without a quar er of a century since,

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ONE OF THE SYNOD. REVIEWS.

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The Presbytery of Louisville.

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ding of blood there is no remission of your justification with God. sin."—Also Rom. 3:20, "Whom God But it may be asked, how am I to very deeply. "I made no allusion to might be just, and the justifier of him of your distance if is the cift of God."

Map must be yet, but God must that believeth in Jesus.'

Christ, and sin torgiven; and not only does not repent or live for him) but so, God as a just judge, gives the law life; 1st. Cor. 3:3 "Who then is Panl, all it demands when he justifies him and who is Apollos? but ministers by

See also such passages as these: gave to every man. Acts xx:28, "Feed the church of God, Christ, his Son, cleanseth as from all 1 helieve, help thon my unbelief." sin". Rev. 1.7, "washed us from our And in Romans 12.3, Christians vomrself. You began the day in a wrong They then held up large bamboo s's in his own blood" "drink my are enjoined "to think soberly, ac- way. Instead of rising early, you lay canes filled with cocoa-nut oil, which od,"

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consness of Christ by a living faith. shall be opened nuto you. For every The righteousness of Christ is the one that asketh receiveth and he that ground of our justification; and faith seek th, findeth, and to him that he not pick it up again?"

"Yes, and said that he did not mean the instrument or means, by which it is obtained. This is obvious from the following Scriptures, Rom. 3:20 & 25, through faith." "Therefore we conclude that a man is instified by faith. in full of its entire claim.

the retrospective and prospective bearing of his righteonsness, show whether you have a hard or a soft and."

ly. The only prerequisite is a desire the flowers were very nice to smell; and the air seemed so fresh and pleasant."

children to come to him? Do you remember any text about the evil and the air seemed so fresh and pleasant." conclusively, that the hope of a be- heart, much feeling, little feeling, or liever cannot fail. He came from no feeling: but do you desire the bles- mother, "is not the boy to find out again? or or being saved through heaven not to do his own will, but the will of the Father who sent him, and the will of his Father was that of it, Christ assures you six different the day." and the will of his Father was, that of times, that if you will seek it by prayer, all he had given him, he should lose you shall obtain it, and it is an old adoc. On this will and mission is age. "It'a thing is not worth asking rest, and my run in the garden made bless them to your soul. d the covenant of redemption, for it is not worth having. We have

In this wonderful covenant, between have led you to Christ, and leave you God the Father and God the Son, the with his promises to prayer, and in- I thought if he lost his place he would are called before the "great white Son engages to "make his soul an of- vitations, ringing in your cars. J. T. fering for sin," for which, as an equivalent, the Father engages that the (the Sou) shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied."

fice was offered. ment with God the Father. That his did not raise his eyes from the book around you. Seek this peace in the mischievously inquisitive,

Free Christian Commonwealth soul was the sacrifice offered, is fully which he was reading, nor appear to first place; praying to God to give gnish in the garden, and his bitter infidel walked up to him, and rudely les in life, you shall enjoy that happi cries and mutterable agony upon the slapping him on the shoulder, said, ness and comfort which nothing else cross. And that the sacretice was ac "Old fellow, what do you think of can give."

Cepted, is indisputably established by these things? "He calmly pointed out "The Bible Briston." his triumph in death, resurrection of the door, and said, "Do you see

a sinner's, by imputation; and that it based upon the covenant of an immu- "Yes." It has a variety of flowers, is imputed unto all that believe, and table God, and are as stable as his plants, and shrubs, that are calculated Before the art of printing was known becomes the meritorious ground of sinner is justified with God, all of his GYes." "Well, if you were to send out sinner is a whole year to buy a Bible their justification with God. As further sins both retrospective and prospect- a dove, he would pass over that scene evidence of these great truths, we may live, are included, the claim of the and see in it all that was beautiful merchant may have one for tenpence refer you to all the Scriptures which law for both past and fiture offences and lovely, and delight himself in or a New Testament for fourpence. speak of the blood of Christ; blood in the perfect righteonsness of Jesus were to send out a buzzard over prebeing a figurative expression for the Christ, and in law is as righteons and likely the same scene, he would see suffering he endured when he met the safe as Christ himself. In answer then In it nothing to fix his attention, unclaims of the law, against his people, and purchased for them all the bleson the Lord Jesus Christ, that his per- animals. He would alight and gloat feet rightcourness may be imputed upon it with enquisite pleasure" Hence it is said, "Without the shed- unto you, and become the ground of you mean to compare me to a buz-

hath set forth to be a propiliation, obtain this faith? We answer, that you, sir," said the minister very quietthrough faith in his blood, to declare while the exercise of faith is a weight- ly. The intidel walked off in confuier matter of the law, the operations sion, and went by the name of "The his righteonsness for the remission of the Holy Spirit which enable man Buzzard" during the remainder of the sins that are past, through the for- to believe, is a gift or grace. Hence passage. bearance of God. To declare, I say, it is said, Eph. 2.8, "For by grace are at this time his righteonsness: that he ve saved, through faith; and that not

enable him to believe, and this ena-Here the anger of God against sin bling power or grace is of God; just as is propitiated by the righteonsness of man must repent, or live, (for God) whom ye believed, even as the Lord

which he hath purchased with his believed as the Lord gave to every he had a nice home, and kind friends. blood." 1. John 1:7, "The blood of Jesus man grace or power to believe; and What then could make him unhappy? have come for?" they were asked. even with the Apostles it was, "Lord

In all such expressions the imputa- here represented as dealing, dealing you would lie a little longer. When at ration of Christ's righteousness, as a faith, dealing it by measure, to every last you got up, you harried over your ground of justification with God, is man that believes God then gives, in- prayers, and did not with your heart clearly implied. And the same may be creases and perfects faith in every be ask God to bless and keep you. Then said of such Scriptures as these. Tit. liever Hence we are required to run when you came down from your room, the Christian race, "Looking unto breakfast was over, and you had to sit 2:14, "Who gave himself for us, that desus, the author and finisher of our alone. This, you know, put you sadly he might redeem us from all iniquity." faith." We have now learned that out of humour, and you had no mind 1sa. 54:10, "Their righteonsness is the righteonsness of Christ is the to think of the blessings which should "Why did you not go and find a lodgof me, saith the Lord." "Math. 6:33, ground of our justification: faith, the have made you happy and thankful. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God instrument or means by which it is But what happened next?" and his rightconsness Rom. 5-19. God. It is obvious therefore that if I could not find my History, because were afraid if we had gone away some be made righteons" Having now seen it; and this we may do with confidence ture what is meant by the righteousness if we desire it now, for God has given of Christ, that it becomes a sinner's, agency; and has rolled, as far as man How did you get on at school?' and is the meritorious ground of his is concerned, the salvation of every justification with God, this interests man upon his own will. Hence God ing question remains, how is this right- has promised, six different times, under six different aspects, to answer seck and ye shall find, knock and it

These promises to prayer are not any harm. onfined to Christians, but extend to "Seeing it is one God which shall justi- and proper desire. For prayer is the saw you sitting in the garden with Luke-but the whole of the Old and fy the circume sion (lew) by faith, offering up of the desires of the heart quite a sullen look you were pulling New Testaments, nicely and strongly and the uncircumcision (Gentile) unto God for things agreeable to his some flowers to pieces, and treading bound, and of a size which a boy may will, in the name of Christ. Paith is themunderyour feet. My dear Charles, put in his pocket, or a girl in her lit without the deeds of the law; that is, harmonizes with his command. That not hope to be happy. Does not this thing which costs a small sum, or not by works. "Rom. 5:1, "therefore you are not a Christian and are not show you that your heart is evil, and which they have got with case. But being justified by faith we have peace under conviction, do not exclude you that you need the grace of the Holy if the young in England had to travel with God." Gal. 3:8, 13 & 14, "And the Scripture foreseging that God Simon, the sorcerer, to pray; and so not feel that you have sinned, and copy of the Bible, they would learn to the Scripture foreseeing that God may I direct you. Cornelius and Saul should ask God to pardon you, for would justify the heathen through prayed and were heard before they the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord? faith &c"-"the just shall live by were Christians; and so may it be with Charles' mother now kissed him. faith"—"the law was our school- you. A sincere heart and proper de- As he lay down that night to rest, he master to bring us nnto Christ, that sire for a present blessing are the only thought he would try to be on the morwe might be justified by faith." See as prayer is concerned, the salvation also Gal. 2 16, Romans 3:22 & 9:30, of every man upon his own will. And in the garden looking at the setting neat and clean, or is it torn and laid Phil. 3:9, Acts 13:39. We conclude with this glorious truth accord all of sun, his mother gently said, "I think aside? When did you last read it then, that faith is the instrument or ample. "The spirit and the bride say day than he was yesterday."

The gospel invitations. Take one example the gospel invitations the gospel invitations the gospel invitations the gospel invitations. Take one example the gospel invitations the gospel invitation the gospel means, and the righteousness of Christ. come, and let him that heareth, say the ground of our justification with come, and let him that is athirst come. God. Faith receives this righteons- and whosoever will, let him take the gaspel, to take the water of life freely: The object of Christ's mission, and not only without price, but abundant-

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"By the obedience of one shall many taith is of God we must go to God for Mary had taken it to look at the pic- one might have come before us in the

"Yes, Charles, and I am sorry to say have been gone." you left home in a naughty temper.

agreeable to the will of God, for he you have let evil passions dwell in the bag. commands you to believe and his will your heart; and if you do so, you can-

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The birds were singing so very sweet ly; I never heard them sing better: what he said when he invited little

have my breakfast along with the carefully, and then pray to God to me enjoy it too. Then I was early at ning, I went to him and helped him of heaven!

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ing somewhere? Why have you lain out of doors all this cold night?" they morning, and all the books would

The men then went into the house and gave their oil tor five Bibles. They "Why, mother I lost my place at the asked for two copies more, one for op of the class. George Jones spell sister, and another for a mother. Each word which I could not. And you book was now nicely wrapped in a should have seen how proud he was piece of white native cloth, and put in We answer that we obtain the rightmy cousin William knocked my hat any food, but pushing their canoe from the shore on to the sea, they "Perhaps lie only did it in play. Did raised their matting sail, and steered away, rejoicing, to their native island. Now, what shall be said to those who can obtain the Bible without any Why, then, did you look so cross tramble, and perhaps for nothing? Not every man who has an honest heart when you came home? You know I a part of it only, as the Gospel of St.

> Some children do not value any value it more than they now do.

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